



Seniors receiving their recognition certificates for leadership in university activities are, left to right, Robert Unmack receiving his certificate, John Foley, Adele Pangle, Joann Mengedoh and Mary Alice Johnson. Dean John W. Lucas is presenting the awards.



GLENN L. MARTIN



WAYNE W. PARRISH

The Gateway

Dedicated to
O. U. gold star
servicemen

Vol. 23 Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, Wednesday, May 16, 1945

No. 15

First 5 weeks Summer Session begins June 4

Another full schedule of classes has been arranged for the 1945 summer program.

Summer school activities will begin May 14 with an Intersession of three weeks in the field of biology under the direction of Dr. Leslie Garlough. Another short session of three weeks from June 4 to June 22 will feature a course in music education by Dr. Osbourne McConathy of Glen Ridge, N. J.

The regular Summer Sessions of five weeks each are scheduled this year for June 4 to July 7 and July 9 to Aug. 11. By attending the two Summer Sessions and the three weeks Post Session from Aug. 13 to Aug. 31, students may earn a maximum of 15 credit hours.

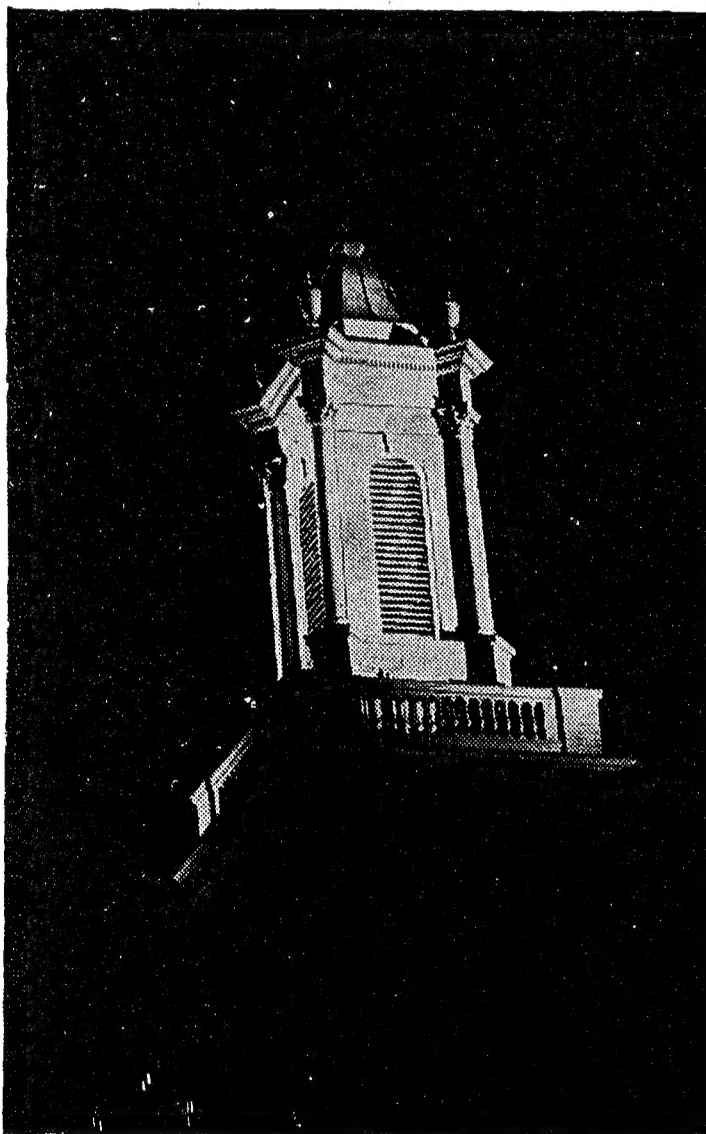
In addition to the summer class schedule, Director E. M. Hosman
(Continued on Page Nine)

Tomahawks printed in photo brown ink

The 1945 Tomahawk made its appearance early Friday morning—in time for distribution to seniors who were on tap for their annual class day exercises.

The "ohs" and "ahs" that were heard as students received their copies are proof of the success and popularity of the yearbook. Although the book missed its Maie Day deadline by a week, it still arrived much earlier than most of the Tomahawks of other years. The distinctive features of the 1945 annual are the photo brown ink instead of the traditional black, and its chocolate brown plastic binding.

Robert L. Mossholder, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, paid tribute to the Tomahawk staff this year and particularly to Edith Holmes, editor;
(Continued on Page Nine)



University of Omaha tower again a beacon in the night . . . as brownout ends.—World-Herald Photo.

They gave their lives

V-E Day, which marked the close of the first phase of World War II, signaled the long awaited re-lighting of the university tower—Omaha's "beacon in the night." And with the ending of the war in Europe, we list the names of former Omaha University students who have given their lives in the service of their country.

JOSEPH A. ALECK
EDWARD ANDREWS
PAUL MONROE BECK

WILLIAM CHAMBERLAIN
ROBERT F. CONVERSE
(Continued on Page Six)

Aviation expert is Commencement speaker May 21

Wayne W. Parrish, editor of American Aviation Publications, who is recognized as one of the leading aviation writers and publishers in the United States today, will deliver the 1945 Commencement address Monday evening, May 21, it was announced last week by President Rowland Haynes.

Baccalaureate exercises for the

Honorary degree

Glenn L. Martin, president of the Glenn L. Martin Company of Baltimore, internationally recognized leader in the aviation industry, will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science at the 1945 Commencement exercises next Monday evening. Said President Haynes—"I am gratified by the action of the Board of Regents in voting to confer this degree on Mr. Martin. It recognizes his outstanding achievement in the application of scientific research, his international reputation in aeronautical engineering and his public service to the country and the world at large. It is appropriate that the University of Omaha honor a man who has done so much for this city. Mr. Martin's readiness to accept this degree in turn does a signal honor to the University of Omaha."

graduating seniors will be held Sunday morning, May 20, at 11 a. m. at the First Unitarian Church. The Rev. John W. Cyrus will give the sermon.

Mr. Parrish, who has his Bachelor and Master's degrees from Columbia University, won the Pulitzer
(Continued on Page Six)

Differ on peacetime conscription

By Associated Collegiate Press

PRO

"We, the Americans of today, have lifted up the rifles and cannon that our fathers laid down, and have gone off to fight another war of death, destruction, pestilence and hate. We intend to see that this does not happen again. But, unlike our fathers and their fathers before them, we intend to do more than hope and pray and put our faith in words and treaties." Thus, in a current editorial, The HATCHET, student newspaper at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., condemns the opposition of the Association of American Colleges to peacetime conscription as shortsighted and unrealistic.

Although voicing faith in a United Nations world organization, the student editors declare: "We intend to do everything in our power to see that this country increases the size of its standing Army after the war, that peacetime conscription for periodic service in the Regular Army becomes an actuality and that through constant preparedness we provide an instrument of foreign policy that will never again allow an aggressor nation to disrupt the peace and security of the world."

CON

"It somehow seems ironic that we can talk so much about the need to be prepared in case we should have to fight a war at some future date—and to support that theory, to bring up the fact that we were not prepared in some of the tragic battles of this war. Thus, we take the defeatist attitude of working for a means for fighting, rather than using our energy and our ideals to organize a means for preventing war," declares The DAILY CARDINAL, University of Wisconsin.

International cooperation—not national security—is the key-word of the future, maintains The CARDINAL. "A military conscription program, training our men in the intricacies of machine guns, will show our lack of faith in any international organization which may be set up after the war. We talk of working with Russia and Great Britain and the other United Nations in a collective security system so that we can cooperate to keep the peace. And then we abandon these ideas for those of securing ourselves against other aggressors, and by our action, we will be giving the green light to our partners to join our contest for military strength."

jabber by jeannie

Hyar 'tis—the thing that we have been waiting for and yet dreading all year—last issue. It's been fun, and we've learned a lot about each other this year—lots of things that make us have the fun we do and like the people we do. Last of the school year and first of vacation—that reminds us that there are some other firsts and lasts that can be brought to light now at the end of the year:

FIRST to get his locker opened in the fall was Nelson—he practiced for a week ahead of time so he could help all the freshie gals—to find the cafeteria was Andre—and she liked it so well, she decided to stay; to get her date to the pledge dance was Wanda—she didn't want to worry, but then she didn't have to; to pick on the new freshies in January were—of course, the freshies who took such a beating (???) along about October; to sell last semester's notes to this semester's classes was, of course, Sammy Maxwell.

LAST to start to school was Bobbie Robinson—she took three

weeks to decide that O. U. was the place for her; to find out that they sell other things besides books in the book store was Stu Borg, and that's why he always stands in line there now; to decide that the girls out here don't bite was Jerry Berrigan, but now he's a college boy—yak, yak; to take up studying as a pasttime was Viv Rasmussen who always stays in the library this season (?); to learn about the slick new record player in the cafe was Charlie who now spends all his time giving the thing a little competition.

B'll Wendt paid me a quarter to say something nice about him for a change; so here it is: Youse is a good kid, Bill. Other goods is that which you delivered on Ma-ie Day—all the sorority gals looked real purty—and the Pi O's are just bursting with happiness—congrats—also to Ellie who made a beautiful Princess Attira XI. We saw you all at the dance Friday night, which brings to mind this letter which we received in the mail yesterday:

We have date trouble—we know there are peaches at O. U. but we can't pear off with any of them. We did not take dates to the Ma-ie Day dance. We did not have barrels of fun. We did not like not having dates. What can we do? We do not drink or smoke or swear—much. Tell us: How can we become popular.

Anxiously,
"Four Sad Stags"

Dear Fellas,

I suggest that you get every one in school to play "Fruit Basket Upset" and then pear off with a peach or a lemon—whichever suits you the better—on the rebound. Or haven't we been playing that for about two weeks??

Helpfully,
Aunt Jeannie.

FLUFF AND STUFF

LET ME KISS YOU CAUSE THIS IS THE LAST ISSUE.

Romance, romance ah tra la la . . . off in the distance sweet voices are heard strumming the lyrical strains of stuff like that there or could it be a cupla bars left over from you-know-what day . . . the pi o's won again and won't give back the cup . . . sez miss lindborg, pres, "I simply cawnt drink my root beer in anything but a trophy from now on" . . . sey miss drishaus, gamma, "we wuz robbed" . . . sez miss powell, a sig chi, sob, sob sob" . . . well, the ma-ie princess was ellie, at least she looked like ellie hyak hyak . . .

And so we come to the annual presentation of all the roses we have left over from before . . . to rispler with sympathy for his lil knee . . . to jake for taking over . . . to jeanne for her column . . . to pangle for all her good work . . . to stevie and smittie . . . to mrs. nuernberger for all her help . . . to the stooitent council may their souls rest in peace . . . to johnie and allie for their fine music . . . to miss wiechert for all the goodies . . . and finally here is a little shriveled bud to mr moss-holder and arlene . . . did you hear about all the pigeons who sat on top of a building and looked down at all the humans walking around people-toed . . . ho ho funny funny . . .

Speaking of roses here are some budding romances: slats and dick; betty and jack; liz and johnie; tootsie and johnie; vera and fred; bobbie and ray; jeanne and kenny; donna and ole; carol and drex; betty and lee; e. g. and dick; oh well that's enuff isn't not it huh isn't not it???

Here are the returns on the best all around greek gals . . . gamma—jacobus; kappa—brown; phi delt—trotter; pi o—paulie; and sig chi—hruska; and the best all around independent is hunter . . . embarrassing questions never to be answered: 1. what happened to berrigan and spellman? 2. why did borg stop his gay life? 3. is charlie happy? 4. where is the library? 5. what happened to van epp's moral test? 6. will the tomahawk be out in time? as we said before there are no answers . . . well, children, this is the last and I'll bet your glad cause we are too . . . its been swill writing for you.

THE WAR AND YOU

Promotions

Eugene Bondesson has been promoted to the grade of first lieutenant at the Rock Island Ordnance Center in Illinois. Since his graduation in 1943 from the Ordnance Officer Candidate School at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., Lieutenant Bondesson has been assistant officer in the ordnance depot at Rock Island.

William B. Petersen has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel at the Army Air Field at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Letters from the boys

Cpl. Sipro Moustakes, with the 326th Airborne Medical Company somewhere in Germany, wrote to President Rowland Haynes recently of some sightseeing he had

(Continued on Page Nine)

And here is another letter we received in the same mail:

dear auntie jeannie—

i am undecided as tew how tew spending my vakashun. shood i play or werk? if i play, who shood i play with? if i work, who shood i werk on? i am a talented gurl—just ask me, i'll tel lyew. i luv sports and boys. tell me wher i can find a boy who luvs sports & gurls like me. then i will hev a neet summer.

Sincerely,
Maudie Dayhall

Dear Maud'e,

You do indeed have a difficult problem, and I sympathize with you. Lose yourself in your sports and you will find a man. Hobbies such as sports help to develop character, and men like characters. This is my advice. Let me know how it works next September.

Lovingly,
Auntie Jay.

TIP FOR THE WEAK: For once, we have nothing to say in this corner. Just keep out of mischief this summer, and come back in copdition next fall.

Ad Lib

MARION KELLER

Since this is the last column of the year, it seems like a good time to review the musical events of the past months. Nebraska radio stations have reached an agreement with ASCAP; so it won't be long before ASCAP tunes can be played on local shows—at last!

Several good stage shows played at the Orpheum: Johnny Long, Frankie Carle, Henry Busse, Glen Gray, Ted Lewis and Clyde Lucas. The first jazz concert to be given in Omaha was played by Gene Krupa. His band is, without a doubt, the best that played in Omaha this season; he plays both sweet and swing music in a fine style. A late rumor about the Krupa organization is that they will discard their violin section.

Some of the most popular record releases were: "Rum and Coca Cola," which was cut by the Andrews Sisters; "When Your Lover Has Gone," a fine tune that was recorded by Harry James, and Martha Tilton's "Stranger in Town," and "I Should Care." This Tilton woman really has an appealing style and knows how to sell a tune. BG's first platter with his new crew was "Ev'ry Time We Say Good-Bye;" June Harvey, Goodman's vocalist, will leave the band shortly. Johnny Mercer's renditions of "Candy" and "I'm Gonna See My Baby" were backed by Paul Weston, who does a superior job of arranging for vocalists.

One of the best revivals of the year was "If You Are But a Dream," which was adapted from Rubenstein; Sinatra's arrangement and recording of it is one of his better attempts. Polly did a fine job with this tune on Ma-ie Day; also to be commended for their good musical work in the show are Roy Eckberg, whose "My Inspiration" was sung by Gloria Rees, and Jeanne Finch, who composed "To You, Omaha U." Accompaniments by Hunter and Foley were well done.

THE GATEWAY

Published for the University of Omaha by its department of Journalism. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the North Central Press Association. Distributor of "Collegiate Digest."

Phone GL 4700, Extension 141
Subscription rate \$1.00 per year
Advertising rate \$1.00 per inch
Classified ad rate \$1.15 per line

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor this issue: Joan Sorenson
Dorothy Cowger, Jeanne Finch, John Foley, Pat Roessig, Reuben Harrison, Marion Keller, Barbara Muir.

BUSINESS STAFF

George Reinhardt, Business Manager
Charles Parks, Circulation Manager
Evelyn Norberg, Solicitor

'ELLIE' MANN CROWNED '45 MA-IE DAY PRINCESS



Shown above, left to right, are Adele Pangle, John Foley, Eleanor Mann, being crowned Princess At-

tira XI, and President Rowland Haynes.

By Pat Roessig
Results of Ma-ie Day sports events and pictures will be found elsewhere in this edition.

Eleanor Mann, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Dorrance W. Mann, was crowned Princess Attira XI, at annual Ma-ie Day festivities of the University May 4. Miss Mann, a senior, was chosen in an all-school election last month, but her identity was kept secret until the coronation ceremony in the Auditorium.

The 1945 Ma-ie Day Princess is a member of the Student Council, Spanish Club and belongs to Sigma Chi Omicron, social sorority. She has served on the Intersorority Council and was elected "O" Club Sweetheart of 1943.

Accompanied by tom-toms and war whoops, "Ellie" followed her court through the darkened Auditorium and up the steps to the stage where President Haynes waited to crown her with an Indian circlet and pronounce her Princess Attira XI. She wore the traditional white doeskin Indian dress glittering with red and blue sequins and carried a spray of white lilies.

Adele Pangle was her senior attendant and Joanne Mengedohr her junior attendant. Other members of the court were Charlotte Phillips, Virginia Powell, Mary Alice Johnson, Gloria Shufelt, Annette Diebel and Beth Kroll, all senior girls.

Given Bracelet

After the coronation, John Foley, representing the Student Council, presented the Ma-ie Day Princess with a silver bracelet. Eleanor Nelson and Gloria Rees, each standing in one of the small balconies at the

sides of the stage, sang "Indian Love Call," by Rudolf Friml. They were accompanied by Allabelle Hunter.

The entire coronation ceremony was under the direction of Maxine Paulsen, assisted by Jean Leinbach.

At the evening dance, Pierre Lawson, senior class president and chairman of the Intersorority sing



Eleanor Mann . . . presented silver bracelet.

contest, announced Pi Omega Pi the winner for the third consecutive year, which enabled the sorority to keep the trophy. Mrs. Pauline Pansing, director the winning group, accepted the trophy during intermission. Second place went to Gamma Sigma Omicron,

Former professor, Lt. Dayton Heckman, writes of teaching experiences in Navy

HAZEL SLENKER

A former Gateway staff member now with the Associated Press.

Lt. Dayton E. Heckman, associate professor of government now on leave of absence with the armed forces, recently wrote of his experiences as officer-in-charge of the War Orientation Department of the U. S. Naval Training Station at Bainbridge, Md.

Famous at Omaha U. for his laconic but forceful delivery of lectures, Lieutenant Heckman didn't escape teaching when he entered the Navy in 1943. Instead, he jumped squarey into the middle of what he admits is the hardest teaching job he has yet encountered.

Here is what he says:

"Life on a training center is quite different from anything academic. First of all you are seeking to train, in a short period of time, men to become members of a fighting fleet. The transformation is surprising and tremendous.

"A man enters the station pretty much the civilian. His walk is a shuffle, he is a trifle confused and he's slow to accustom to the tactics of regimentation. But how he changes! In a matter of weeks the Navy has taught him to do a number of things which his mother unsuccessfully attempted teaching for 20 years."

Lt. Heckman said that time becomes one of those commodities with a high price. "Fortunately," he added, "much of the training is concerned with the transmission of skills. These demands are met with very good results by the use of movies." There are films to teach everything from how to swim to how to turn on the lights in a jeep, he declared.

Another important aspect of the Navy's training program can be explained by a statement of Cromwell's, Lieutenant Heckman added. "He said that a civilian army should be composed of men who

know why they fight and love what they know," he wrote.

"When men know that in a few months they may be buried in some little Pacific island like Iwo Jima, they are interested in knowing how that possibility occurred," Heckman declared. "A sailor wants to know everything he can about the places he may be and the man in his gun sights," he added.

As officer-in-charge of the War Orientation Department, Lieutenant Heckman said it is his job "to see that every man on this center learns as much as possible about these things."

"It is hard work," according to the officer. "The Navy has proved a more exacting taskmaster than anything I've encountered before. We work night and day at the job but it's good work. Nevertheless, if and when this war is over, I hope I can ease up a little bit."

"If there is anything about which I grow increasingly positive it is that the conquest of ignorance is the world's major task," Heckman wrote. "For those who have a part in that conquest as teachers or as students, the individual's income may be limited but the world's dividends will be countless. I'm sure that every one in Omaha will keep at that job."

High school seniors are guests of Kappa Mu

Representative seniors from Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools were entertained at the fifth annual Kappa Mu Lambda tea held May 10 in the faculty Clubroom at Omaha University. The seniors were recommended by high school teachers to the honorary musical fraternity because of their interest and participation in music.

The fraternity, under the sponsorship of Miss Elizabeth Kaho, of the Music Department, entertained their guests with a musical program.

Dorothy Lassister played Kreisler's "Spanish Dance—Granados" on the violin. Joann Mengedohr sang Ardita's "Il Bacio." An instrumental ensemble, composed of Dorothy Lassister, Ruth Petersen, Martha Downs, Betty Blunas, Marilyn Anderson and Pierre Lawson, under the direction of Reuben Harrison, played several semi-classical numbers.

Music students who have 10 hours of music with a "B" average and are carrying the required number of university hours may be elected to Kappa Mu Lambda.

"We are planning a new twist in the pledging of new members for next fall," said Miss Kaho. In previous years the fraternity has elected members, but in the future members will be pledge after the fashion of other fraternal organizations.

A measure of education

"The measure of the effectiveness of earlier education is the extent to which in some form or other it is continued voluntarily in later life . . .

"It is within the wider sphere of adult education that an ultimate training in democratic citizenship must be sought."—Government report on Educational Reconstruction, 1943.

and third to Sigma Chi Omicron.

Records provided music for the evening's entertainment which was under the supervision of Edith Holmes, assisted by Stuart Borg. Jean Leinbach and Jeanne Finch were in charge of decorations. The Auditorium was in a subdued blue light. The stage was replete with artificial flowers, white fence and moon.

History in Review

"T. N. T." Then, Now and Tomorrow, was presented after the intersorority sing contest at 2:30 p. m. The performance was directed by Mrs. Frances McChesney Key. Using old Tomahawks to provide the continuity, the three acts depicted typical Ma-ie Day celebrations of 25 years ago, today and 25 years hence. Between acts Robert Upmack introduced the two winning songs of the school song contest. "To You, Omaha U," an alma mater type of song, was written by Jeanne Finch, and a pep song was written by Eleanor Palsey.

An orchestra ensemble, including Lois Ann Baker, Martha Downs, Marion Campen, Ruth Petersen, Allabelle Hunter and Pierre Lawson, was under the direction of John Foley, chairman of the Music Committee.

114 valuable plates, books, manuscripts to Art Department

A collection of 114 plates of Assyrian Sculptures from the Palace of Sinacherib and a two-volume portfolio deluxe limited autographed edition plus a one-volume composite edition of Universal Classic Manuscripts were given to the Fine Arts Department and the Library last week by Mrs. A. L. Jonas, according to Dr. Berthe Koch, head of the Fine Arts Department.

Also received by the Library was the Flatey Book including recently discovered Vatican Manuscripts concerning America as early as the 10th Century.

The Universal Classic Manuscripts are facsimiles from originals in the Department of Manuscripts from the British Museum of royal, historic and diplomatic documents; letters and autographs of kings, queens, statesmen and generals.

The collection is from the library of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Jonas.

"These are all very valuable publications and next to impossible to obtain," concluded Dr. Koch.

Student headquarters—the Lounge



Gathered between classes in the Student Lounge are left to right, standing, Bill Wendt, Marion Kel-

ler, Marisu Moredick, Doris Edgerton, Bob Rispler, Mary Andre and Stuart Borg. Seated left to right

are Pat Smith, Valerie Swanson, Jacqueline Henry, Ruth Mader and Elizabeth Carre.

WORK, LITTLE PLAY, IN STORE FOR FACULTY MEMBERS THIS VACATION

Writing magazine articles, teaching school, working in victory gardens and war plants are among the summer plans of members on the University's staff.

W. Fred Farrar is going to spend his vacation working in his flower and vegetable garden and fixing up his yard. Rowland Haynes, university president, expects to be in Omaha most of the summer.

A summer home in Wolfboro, N. H., will be the Rev. John M. Phillip's residence during his two months' vacation. Dr. John L. Stipp plans to take his family to a farm in Ohio and "vegetate." Dr. Benjamin Boyce says, "I hope to go to Henry E. Huntington Library in San Marino, Cal., to collect materials for a future book."

Many teachers will continue at the university for the summer session. Among them are Mrs. Verne Wolfe, Dr. Dana T. Warren, John E. Woods and Miss Frances E. Wood, Robert L. Mossholder, Miss Mary Padou Young, Dr. Ralph M. Wardle and Dr. Pearl Weber.

Dr. Wilfred Payne will teach in the first summer session and then catch up on some reading. He also expects to write several magazine articles. Miss Marion Peck is going to New York to do Red Cross work at Halloran General Hospital.

A new home

Moving into a new home and getting settled is first on Miss Margaret Killian's list of summer activities, although she may take a trip later in the summer. Harry F. Fore will teach both sessions at the university and then plans to visit his daughter in New York.

Roderic B. Crane is not sure of what he is going to do this summer, but he is definitely not going fishing because he fished last summer without success.

Although he will be at the university in charge of the Summer Sessions, Everett M. Hosman hopes he has enough gasoline later in the summer to take a trip to his

summer home in Minnesota where he will try to catch the fish "that has always gotten away."

Charles Hoff will attend special conferences on visual education at the University of Wisconsin. Alice C. Smith will be in the Registrar's office during the summer. Cheryl H. Prewett will be working in his victory garden, although he may take a trip to Oklahoma.

Minnesota?

A trip to Minnesota is Martin Bush's hope, although he will be coming to the university to give several lectures to humanity classes. Mrs. Eileen Nuerenberger's plans are indefinite. If her husband does not come home from overseas duty, she may go to a children's camp in the east.

Dr. Leslie N. Garlough is going to teach biology in the summer session and then take a short trip to St. Paul, Minn. When he comes back he is going to work in his garden, relax and compose music. Miss Elizabeth Kaho is going to New York to take examinations for her doctor's degree.

Dean Carl W. Helmstadter will continue work on the Technical Institute. In August, however, he plans a fishing trip to Minnesota. Dr. James M. Earl will be here for the first session and later will go to St. Croix Falls, Wis.

Miss Ellen Lord will be in the Library most of the summer. She also plans a trip to Minnesota before the resumption of fall classes.

Working in his victory garden will be Dean J. W. Lucas' vacation this year. Mrs. Mildred Gearhart will again be engaged in defense work. Dr. Earl Sullenger, "the University's number one gardener," will combine summer school teaching with work on his farm.

Plans are still indefinite for Dr. Leslie O. Taylor, Dr. Russel C. Derbyshire, Mrs. Gloria Sinnett, Dr. Christopher S. Espinosa and Dr. W. H. Thompson.

Edith Holmes is new chairman of Student Council

Edith Holmes was named chairman at the Student Council meeting Thursday afternoon to serve until the council is filled and new officers are elected next fall. Jean Holland was named secretary.

Newly elected representatives attending the meeting last Thursday were Patricia Roessig, Ray Nelson, Eileen Cobb, Roberta Allan, Jean Liggit, John Valine and Miss Holland.

Student Council members who will again represent their classes next fall are Jean Finch, Don Nielsen, George Reinhardt, Maxine Paulsen and Miss Holmes.

Show education aids higher income

On the basis of median years of school completed by persons 20 years of age and over, the per capita income of people residing in the 10 highest states is more than double the per capita income of those residing in the 10 lowest states, according to a survey compiled by the National Commission for the Defense of Democracy Through Education.

Also, in the same 10 highest states the per capita retail sales are more than double the per capita retail sales of the 10 lowest states.

Choral accompanist

Willie Marie Sullenger, a William H. Schmoller music scholarship winner at the university, was accompanist for the University Women's Chorus, the Girls' Quartet and the soloists heard in the spring concert on April 25. Miss Sullenger accompanied all the numbers with the exception of "The Blessed Damsel," which featured Prof. Martin Bush, head of the Music Department, as piano soloist.

Youngsters attend manual arts class party here May 11

Students in the manual arts class at the University of Omaha gave a party for children of members of the staff and faculty Friday afternoon at 3 in Room 385. The program consisted of a puppet show, "Once Upon a Time," done by students under the direction of Miss Frances Wood, games and refreshments.

The committee in charge of the event are Eleanor Nelson, puppets; Sherry Kramer, entertainment, and Rachel Coleman, invitations and favors.

Assisting the chairmen were Lynn Van Scoy, Betty Evans, Helen Spencer, Phyllis Maxwell, Maxine Smith, Dorothy Landrum, Margaret Olson, Pauline Pansing, Catherine Kaffenberger and Joella Fiala.

Council winners

Roberta Allen and Jean Liggit were elected at the runoff sophomore election held Wednesday from 11:45 to 12:30. The runoff vote was necessitated by a three-way tie between sophomore candidates for Junior Class Student Council representatives next year.

High bond bidder is president-for-a-day

First to go under the auctioneer's gavel at the auction which highlighted the University of Maryland's war bond drive was the right to act as president of the university for one hour while the president himself, Dr. H. C. Byrd, attended the highest-bidding student's class. The head of the Speech Department was "sold" to a day's work in one of the sorority houses. An English professor had to write a theme for an English student, and a boy student bid in an extra-late date with his girl friend.

SPORTS TOPICS

Following almost the same trail of poor luck as did the proposed basket ball team of last winter, the idea of Omaha University's track team has been given up.

The percentage of ineligibilities ran nearly as high on the track team as they did on the basket ball squad. Even though it would have been possible to enter a team with ineligible men in the Sioux City Relays, university officials decided against it. Track men will now have to content themselves with meets on the order of the Ma-ie day contest.

The Rover Boys, with a total of 135 points, captured top honors in the over-all scoring for the men's intramural tournament. The Tomahawks were in second place with 120 points; Papooses, third with 102 points; No Credits, fourth with 79 points; Ajax, fifth with 48 points; Goons, last with 45½ points.

The final intramural contest saw Dick Johnson of the Tomahawks defeat Al Jacobson of the Papooses in the tennis finals.

Hanson WAA president; banquet honors officers

Lavon Hanson was elected president of W. A. A. for the ensuing year at a meeting held May 9. Other officers chosen were Pat Roessig, vice-president; Lorraine Anderson, secretary; Rita Corcoran, treasurer, and Vivian Rasmussen, intramural board chairman.

The new officers were honored at the annual banquet held at the Regis Hotel May 11.

Barbara Muir and Phyllis Burgess were banquet chairmen. Vivian Rasmussen was in charge of the program, the theme of which was "Camping."

Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, camp director for the Y. W. C. A. and Camp Brewster health director, talked on "Summer Camp Opportunities."

Janice and Jessie Rodman sang duets, "You Belong to My Heart," and "Thine Alone." Shirley Melcher presented two accordion solos, "Perfidia," and "Poinciana." Bet

Ma-ie Day sports 'fatalities' run high



After the meet was over . . . Jack Tipton, left, awaits his turn as Mrs. Robert Nuernberger, nurse, bandages Sam Warnock's leg. Bob Rispler rests his sprained ankle on a pillow.

Frosh downed 15-14 in Ma-ie Day ball contest

Following an eleventh hour rally, the upperclassmen edged the freshmen, 15-14, in the Ma-ie Day softball contest.

Leading the upperclassmen throughout the first half of the game, the freshmen went to pieces in the seventh inning and allowed the upperclassmen to gain a 12-12 tie.

An error-studded eighth inning saw both squads throw away many scoring opportunities. In the ninth stanza, the freshmen threatened

Hart and Phyllis Korisko presented a skit entitled, "When Love Is Very, Very Young."

The sorority trophy was awarded to Phi Delta Psi for the third consecutive year for having the largest number of winning points in sports competition. This entitles them to keep the trophy. Barbara Muir was awarded the letter for the second time for having the greatest number of high points in individual participation.

Miss Enid Wolcott and Mrs. Harold Myer were sponsors. Miss Joanne Kurtz, this year's president, acted as mistress of ceremonies.

when Thor Strimple and Dick Johnson brought in home runs, making the score stand 14-12 in the freshmen's favor. But their victory bubble was exploded in the last half of the ninth when George Reinhardt and Charles Amidon garnered runs. The winning score came when Lee Windheim scored on Sam Maxwell's double.

The freshman battery was Sam Warnock pitching and Thor Strimple catching. The upperclassmen had Charles Amidon on the mound and Bill Wendt behind the plate.

Institute a success

The second annual Parent Education Institute was one of the successful units on the 1944 School of Adult Education calendar, according to E. M. Hosman. Registration and attendance far exceeded that of last year, he said. Plans are already under way for the 1946 session of this institute.

Gets experience in SAE

Mrs. M. N. Bivin, 1945-46 chairman of the Dime Book Reviews, is getting practical experience in the administration of adult education by serving as an assistant in the School of Adult Education office for the Parent Education Institute.

Warnock big man in Ma-ie Day meet

Track team one, captained by Thor Strimple, won the Ma-ie Day track meet by edging Sam Warnock's team two by a score of 51-50.

Although team one garnered only two firsts—the 60 yard dash and the football throw—it compiled enough second and third places in other events to provide one point victory.

Bob Rispler broke his knee early in the morning to head a long casualty list which streamed into Nurse Eileen Nuernberger's office throughout the meet.

Sam Warnock was the meet standout, winning the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash and the broad jump. He also ran as anchor man on the winning relay team.

Results are as follows:

60 Yard dash—Tom Brown, first; John Bukacek, second; Thor Strimple, third; Jack Tipton, fourth.

100 Yard dash—Sam Warnock, first; Thor Strimple, second; Charles Williams, third; Rich Lang, fourth.

220 Yard dash—Sam Warnock, first; Charles Williams, second; Rich Lang, third; John Bukacek, fourth.

Broad jump—Sam Warnock, first; Rich Lang, second; Charles Williams, third; John Bukacek, fourth.

440 Yard run—John Bukacek, first; Mike Mkezych, second; Jerry Parks, third; Jack Tipton, fourth.

Football throw—Charles Amidon, first; Fred Turco, second; Jerry Parks, third; John Bukacek, fourth.

Dr. Nell Ward is officer

Dr. Donald Findley was re-elected chairman of the Omaha section of the American Chemical Society at the group's annual business meeting at Creighton University recently. James Smith was named vice chairman; Dr. Nell Ward of the University of Omaha, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. C. L. Kenney of Creighton, counselor.

The group heard a talk by Ray Fuxa of the Mart'n-Nebraska Company.

Morning sports program leads off 1945 Ma-ie Day events



Above, on Ma-ie Day, catching, is Bill Wendt. Waiting turns at bat are Sam Warnock, Charles

Williams, Ray Nelson, Leroy Anderson and Bob Miller. Ed Lang is ready for a home run hit.



It's "strike two" for Phyllis Korisko . . . At the catcher's post is Robert Muir. Awaiting their turns at bat are (left to right) Jean Leimbach, Vivian Rasmussen and Marie Franco.

National fraternity grants charter to O. U. graduate group

The Graduate Women's Club of the University of Omaha has applied for and been accepted for a charter in Phi Delta Gamma, national fraternity for graduate women. The purpose of the organization is to promote high professional ideals among the women graduate students and to advance the social welfare and activities of these students.

Officers of the Omaha group are Miss Ethel Grace Hart, president; Mrs. Mabel Plummer, vice-president; Miss Annette Montgomery, secretary; Miss Jean Landale, treasurer; Miss Lucile Jelas, registrar; Miss Harriett Egan, historian; Mrs. Helen B. Elbert, editor; Mrs. Bonnie Denker, program chairman.

Members of the club are Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, who belongs to the Phi Delta Gamma chapter at the University of Wisconsin; Miss Alice Musselman and Miss Margaret Iewit.

Chapters of Phi Delta Gamma are located at the following universities: the University of Maryland, American University, George Washington, Johns Hopkins, Ohio State, Columbia, University of Wisconsin, Western Reserve, Temple, Pittsburgh, Cornell and Chicago.

Commencement talk

(Continued from page one)

er Traveling Scholarship in Journalism in 1930. He was for a time on the staff of the New York Herald Tribune and the Literary Digest and became editor of the National Aeronautics Magazine in 1935. At present he is president of American Aviation Associates, Inc., which includes American Aviation Magazine, American Aviation Daily and International Aviation.

In September, 1944, he accepted a special assignment as war correspondent for the Navy in the south Pacific. As aviation editor of Liberty Magazine, he won last year first place for his page "On the Beam" in the magazine contest sponsored by T. W. A.

The 1945 Commencement speaker is a member of the National Press Club in Washington, D. C., the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, is director of the newly organized Air Power League, director of the National Aeronautic Association and is a past governor of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. He has flown more than 100,000 miles, in everything from a light plane to the largest bomber. Last year, he visited England as guest of the Ministry of Aircraft Production.

"I think we are going to have a notable commencement, with a well informed speaker on an important topic, 'Education for the Air Age,' said President Haynes. 'People are waking up to the fact that there are to be wide effects from the air age, particularly so in the fields of economics, government and human relations. We look upon the Commencement address not as an occasion to exalt students, but as the opening of a window to an important topic.'

Sixty-one students apply

Sixty-one students have applied for their Bachelor's degree May

Piano is between-class lounge spot



Enjoying a few minutes in the Student Lounge are, left to right, John Huston, Nancy Shipley, Colleen Lorenzen, Elizabeth Carre at Marvin Waters, Elmyra Nufer, the piano and Marie Franco.

They gave their lives

(Continued from Page One)

GERALD BEEM
LLOYD CRAPENHOFT
GEORGE H. EVANS
RAY E. FEE, JR.
ROBERT K. FLYNN
JACK GREEN
PAUL W. GRIFFITH
DON A. HANSEN
CHARLES K. HARRISON
WILLIAM T. HARTMAN
HOWARD HUMPHREYS
DAVID R. KELTNER
DARRELL KITE
HART LARSEN
HOWARD H. LAWLER
GEORGE R. LONGSDORF
ROBERT MCCALLUM
THOMAS MCCARRON
HAROLD MCKENNA

This is as complete a gold star list as the Office of Information has been able to obtain and does not include the names of those listed as "missing in action."

WILLIAM A. McOMBER
ROBERT MARCUM
CHARLES NESTOR
KENDALL NOTT
JACK POWERS
LOUIS PROFEDA
ROBERT H. PUTNAM
EVAN W. REDMON
PAUL RINK
ROBERT ROACH
LEROY RONNEFELDT
EDWARD ROSENTHAL
CECIL R. STEELE
JACK TAMASEIA
IRVIN VENELL
ROBERT WARD
WILLIAM A. WITTE
VIRGIL WARREN
STANLEY A. YERGEY

Pangle entertains council members

Adele Pangle, president of the Student Council, gave a dinner for the 1944-45 council representatives Tuesday evening, May 15, at 6 p. m. in the Clubroom.

2 Journalism students accept newspaper jobs

Two journalism students at the university have recently accepted jobs in their chosen fields.

Barbara Muir, Gateway staff member and Student Council representative, has accepted a position on the editorial staff of the Holdrege Citizen. She will be editor of the women's section of the newspaper and general reporter. She will report for duty late this month.

Dorothy Cowger, another Gateway staff member and student newspaper columnist, is already on the job as publicity director for the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. Miss Cowger has succeeded Naomi Eyre, a former Omaha University journalism student on the staff at the Chamber.

Bailed-out officer faces FFI rifles

An Eighth Air Force Bomber Station, England—A turnip field in France is no place to say your last prayers, but I was on the verge of just that—looking down the gun barrels of the French Forces of the Interior, says F/O Warren Storz, a former Omaha University student.

"Three of us got in that predicament by having to bail out over France," he said. Back over Zwickau, where we were hitting communications lines, the flak knocked out an engine of our fort, and we had to struggle to get out of Germany. With our gas about gone, our radio knocked out and unable to see the ground below, we had to jump. I splashed into a wet field and two others from my crew came down near me and we three got together."

But in the meantime some of the FFI began showing, according to the flier. They were out hunting for Germans. A report had been broadcast to be on the alert for German paratroopers in the vicinity. It looked bad for us because our bomber had gone on many miles before crashing. Although there were no FFI armbands, the French had rifles, sub-machine guns, shotguns and even hand grenades, he continued.

"There were about 25 of them. First, they searched us, and then stood around talking and gesturing among themselves. We thought they were treating us a little rough for Americans, but we did not know that Germans were supposed to be around," said Storz.

"The situation began to look bad," he went on. "They cleared everyone from in back of us and formed a semi-circle in front. Then they started jangling around their rifles and playing with the cartridges. For some reason they seemed to delay with the execution they had planned for us. I could hear them say, 'Deutsch parachute.' Evidently, the gendarmes had been called, and when they finally came, they brought me into a small village. The crowd gradually melted away, I suppose disappointed that we weren't shot, explained the fortress co-pilot.

BOYS!

Earn a Man's Wage
During Vacation!

Armour and Company Has
Some Attractive Jobs for
the Right Fellows.

You must be 17 years or
over and have a work permit
from the Public School
Attendance Office located in
Central High School.

ARMOUR & COMPANY

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
28th and Q Streets

TEACHERS!
Armour Can Use
You Too!

Leadership awards presented seniors 1945 GRADUATES POSE FOR CLASS PICTURE SENIOR DAY

It was two down and three to go Friday morning when, in spite of threatening weather, members of the Senior Class held their exercises on the steps in front of the building. Remaining on the Senior Class schedule are the three final senior events—the class banquet the evening of May 18 in the university Clubroom; Baccalaureate services Sunday morning, May 20, at the First Unitarian Church; and Commencement exercises Monday evening, May 21, at 7:45 in the university Auditorium.

Robert Unmack presided at the Friday morning exercises.

Dean John W. Lucas presented recognition certificates for leadership in school activities to the following seniors:

John Foley
Mary Alice Johnson
Joann Mengedoh
Adele Pangle
Robert Unmack

Adele Pangle, class historian, read the class letter and President Rowland Haynes accepted the class gift—an illuminated globe of the world—from Senior Class President Pierre Lawson. Mrs. Olga J. Strimple gave alumni memberships to members of the graduating class.

Following the program in front of the building, seniors adjourned to the campus to take part in the tree planting ceremony.

The man who bows his head and says "I can't" is usually right about it*—A. C. Blakeslee.

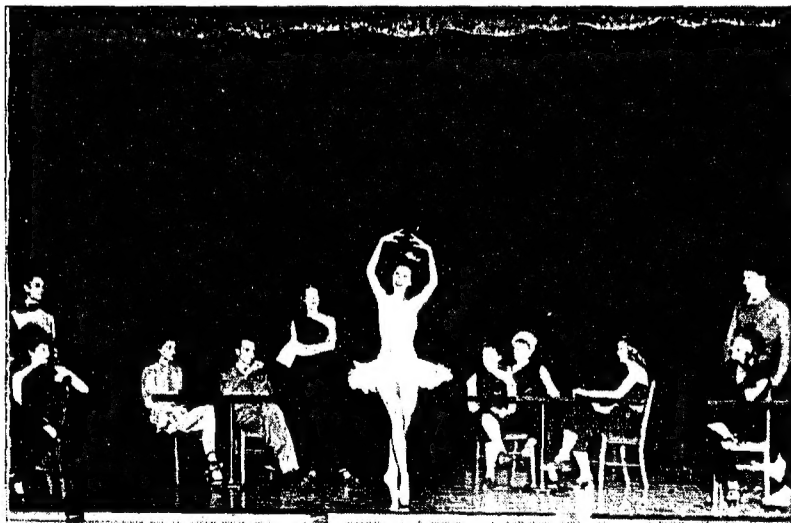


Above are 29 of the seniors who will receive diplomas in May or August. Sixty-one students have

applied for their Bachelor's Degrees. Front row are—left to right—Dr. Wilfred Payne, class spon-

sor; President Rowland Haynes and Dean John W. Lucas.

'T N T' show packs plenty of wallop



Shown above in the last act of the 1945 Maie Day show—"T.N.T."—is Eleanor Mann as "Miss Twink-letoes." Other members of the cast look on.

First place in sing contest gives trophy to Pi O Pi



Pi Omega Pi Sorority, above, three times winner of the annual

Inter-sorority Sing, now keeps the trophy as a permanent possession.

Pauline Pansing is shown leading the group.

War bond buyers to see movie premiere

A free ticket to the premiere of an important movie at the Paramount Theater will be given to purchasers of War Bonds during the Seventh War Loan, according to Lucy Lindborg, president of Feathers. The Feathers are in charge of all school bond sales and will sell stamps and bonds in the first floor hall every Wednesday from 11 to 1 o'clock from now until the drive ends on July 7.

"In view of V-E day, there should be an added incentive to bond buying, in order that the war with Japan may be brought to a speedy conclusion," said E. M. Hosman, university bond drive chairman. "With the co-operation of every student, faculty member and employee, the university should exceed its quota."

ELECTRICAL LIVING

*of the Future
... The Promise*

Electricity has woven itself so inseparably into our lives that its miracles are taken for granted. Its sleepless power leaps to our finger tips to perform task after task.

Tomorrow - - when mankind again can look forward to years of peace - - there will dawn a new era of the joy of living. Look today for better living tomorrow - - the Electric Way.



**NEBRASKA
POWER COMPANY**

Lawson presents Senior Class gift



The University of Omaha class gift to the school, an illuminated globe . . . presented by Class President Pierre Lawson (right) to University President Rowland Haynes.—World-Herald Photo.

Work, summer school rank highest in O. U. summer plans, reveals poll

And what are your plans for the summer? was the question fired at freshmen, sophomores and juniors during the past week. It proved one thing—that along with the finishing of finals and the beginnings of vacation, all Omaha University students are planning for the summer months.

"I'm gonna honor the infantry with my divine self!" said Jerry Berigan, freshman, taking time out from a strenuous game of battleship to reveal his plans.

When asked about her summer plans, Jean Liggit, a sophomore, said, "Working at Interstate."

Pauling Pansing, a junior, will spend her summer working in a child care center and being lonesome. The phone is GL 0807.

Summer plans of Mike Kmezich, freshman, are still indefinite. He may decide to attend the university Summer Sessions.

Marian Mortensen, another freshman, says "I am going to be an eager beaver and attend the university this summer."

Ruth Petersen, sophomore, will work at the Mutual Health and Benefit Company this summer.

John Valine, junior, has accepted the pastorate of a church in Massachusetts and will leave this summer to take up his duties there.

Edith Holmes, junior, says "I am going to attend summer school and work at the City Mission. Later in the summer I hope to visit Chicago."

Barbara Muir, sophomore, will take a job as society editor and

reporter on the Holdrege Daily Citizen in Holdrege, Neb.

Jeanne Finch, freshman, plans to get a good sun tan as well as go to summer school on the side.

Janice Rodman, sophomore, stated: "I will probably work, but work won't interfere with my present plans for a couple of vacation trips to Oklahoma and Denver."

Maxine Paulsen, a junior, when asked what she intended doing for the summer, quizzed, "You tell me!"

There's no rest for the wicked—or for Marion Keller, freshman, who will spend her summer's vacation at Omaha University—going to summer school.

Pat Hasselquist, a junior, is also coming to summer school but plans a trip to California in July.

According to Emilie Calendine, junior, "I'm going to keep right on coming out to Omaha U in the Summer Sessions and continue my singing."

Virginia Croft, junior, is going out to California and may try to get secretarial work in one of the movie studios.

Roberta Muir, freshman, says: "I'm going to be a 'riveter' at the Bomber Plant."

Marisu Moredick, a freshman, laughed, "My mother hasn't decided yet."

Says Allabelle Hunter, junior, "I'm going to go to school, yet."

Freshman Kenny Shupe replied, "I'm going to spend the summer with Miss Kincaide—in French 212."

Omaha University observes V-E Day

Students and faculty of Omaha University joined in a brief V-E Day program the morning of May 8. The program, arranged by E. M. Hosman, convocations chairman, featured a reading of the late President Roosevelt's war message and declaration of war. "A Meditation for V-E Day," by President Rowland Haynes, a pledge to the flag and the singing of "America" and "The Star-Spangled Banner." Reuben Harrison, World War II veteran who is now a student at

the university, read the war message and declaration. Joann Mengedocht led the singing.

Following the program, classes were dismissed for the rest of the day and evening.

Lt. Kaye Smith, who was taken prisoner by the Germans in the early days of the fighting in North Africa, has been released. It was reported here. Lieutenant Smith was a pilot with the Army Air Force before his capture.

'45 Tomahawks arrive Senior Class Day



Examining and autographing their 1945 Tomahawks, which made an early appearance this year, are Blanche Musilek and William

Arms, front row; Senior Class President Pierre Lawson and Eleanor Mann, back row.

ESMWT program is discontinued; 2,700 received free training here

Government sponsored E. S. M. W. T. war-training classes, which have been offered at the University of Omaha since March, 1941, will no longer be available after June 30, it was announced in a bulletin from Washington last week.

Since the beginning of the E. S. M. W. T. program, Omaha University has provided training for more than 2,700 men and women. The most popular of the 39 different courses has been production planning, which has given training to a total of 285 individuals. Second place is aircraft inspection with 281 graduates, and fundamentals of radio, third, with 267.

Dean C. W. Helmstadter, director of the E. S. M. W. T. program at the university, said that five free training classes can be start-

ed immediately and completed by the deadline. These courses are as follows:

Industrial psychology—began Tuesday, May 8, and will meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9:40.

Advanced tool and die engineering—also began May 8, and meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:40.

Tool and die design—began May 14, meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday, evenings from 7 to 9:40 p. m.

Training for conference leadership—begins May 22, meets Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9:40 p. m.

Industrial supervision—begins May 22, meets Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9:40 p. m.

PHONE JA 1692

DANCE COURSE

10 1 HOUR DANCE LESSONS \$5.00

7 Days to Enroll, May 21 Last Day
Price Will Be \$6.00 After May 21

This class will start in about 7 days, on a week-end.
It is for COLLEGE students only.

BOYS will learn to lead correctly, to keep perfect time to music, and learn how to dance the popular ballroom steps.

GIRLS will learn to follow easily and gracefully so that partners will enjoy dancing with you. And learn all the smart new steps.

BOYS SOON TO ENTER ARMY

After 18, all boys are liable for military service. PREPARE NOW FOR RECREATION IN THE USO recreation center (like the one in Omaha) where dancing is always the big feature.

LLOYD'S SCHOOL OF DANCING

105 South 16th Street Studio No. 210
OVER KINNEY'S SHOE STORE

PHONE JA 1692

ENROLL 1:00 TO 11:00 P. M. ANY EVENING

ENROLL 1:00 TO 11:00 P. M. ANY EVENING

THE WAR AND YOU

(Continued from page two)

enjoyed in England and France. Stonehenge, Stratford-on-Avon and Scotland were among the historic places he visited in England.

"I was fortunate to attend the presentation of Handel's 'Messiah' in the new Shakespearean Theater, but I missed a later production of 'Carmen' while I was on detached service," he wrote.

"I remained in France for a short time," he continued: "I was able to visit the battlefields of Verdun and St. Mihiel as well as Paris. I was fortunate in having a former French citizen who is now in our Army, as a companion. He formerly attended a French university in southern France prior to the outbreak of hostilities." Moustakes' job in Germany now, however, he concluded, is neither a tour nor a sightseeing trip.

From S/Sgt. William Mansur at the Army Air Base at Sioux Falls, S. D., comes a letter telling of the basket ball team on which Mansur played winning the Post Championship. He is now busy getting his baseball team in shape and hoping for another championship.

George Gates, formerly physical training assistant at the university, now with the Red Cross, writes of his work with the armed forces.

"I have been serving in army camps in Texas, Oklahoma, Indiana, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming," writes "Rusty."

"One of my responsibilities is to train the men in commando swimming, abandoning ships, swimming under water to avoid strafing, swimming with full G. I. equipment and swimming through flaming oil.

"A further duty is to train Army and Navy personnel in First Aid." He adds that he trained the "Timberwolves" the week before they were shipped out.

Home on leave

Capt. Alva Nixon, now with the air transport command, visited the university Ma-le Day. He will soon go to Wilmington, Del., to join the second ferry group on the "Crescent" run to Paris. They will fly supplies over and wounded back in C-54s, he said. Captain Nixon spent a year and a half in the Aleutians and has been on duty in the United States for the past year.

Capt. Vernon Olson just returned from duty in the south Pacific with the Army Air Corps. The pilot has been overseas for more than 18 months.

Special interest

Lt. Burton Trexler is now serving as section leader of his Avenger squadron based on a Navy aircraft carrier in the Pacific.

Edward Mansur, Ph. M. 3/c, is in the south Pacific. He formerly spent some time at the naval base at Pearl Harbor.

Sgt. James A. Cody has flown more than 35 combat missions as radio operator and waist gunner on a B-24 with the Fifteenth Army Air Force. "We were about the only plane in the formation hit over the Petrovica, Yugoslavia, troop installations," he said, "and boy, were we hit. Flak severed a fuel line, control cables and knocked out an engine. Although several turrets were drilled full of

holes, none of the gunners were hurt."

Ens. Donald Everman has returned from duty in the Pacific where he served as pilot in a Navy patrol bombing squadron. When an American destroyer went down off Leyte, the Catalina on which Everman served landed and packed 56 of the survivors into the plane, a larger passenger load than had ever been carried in this type of plane. Two Jap destroyers standing nearby during the rescue did not fire on the Catalina. The big flying boat taxied three miles before it took off.

Awards

For designing an electrical hoist that speeded bomb loading work and added 500 pounds to the bomb load of a B-26, Capt. Charles J. Anderson has been awarded the Legion of Merit. The device is used by the squadron armament section which the captain heads in the Ninth Air Force's "White Tailed" 323rd bombardment group.

A third oak leaf cluster to his Air Medal has been awarded to S/Sgt. James W. Shea for "meritorious achievement... while participating in bombing attacks on military and industrial targets in Germany."

No matter how hard you study these days, the profs will get you if you don't watch out. A bewildered student went up to Prof. John DeHaan of Michigan State College the other day to find out what on earth he had given her for a philosophy test. It seems that an abnormal psych test had crept in, and there she was—confronted with a question on manic depressives.



Capt. Anderson
Purple Heart

Tomahawks out early

(Continued from Page One)

Lucy Lindborg, associate editor; and George Reinhardt, business manager.

"Because they did their work well and were able to meet the exacting wartime deadlines of the printer and the engraver," he said, "the students were able to secure yearbooks much earlier than usual. They are to be commended for their efforts."

The 1945 yearbooks may be obtained from the Bookstore by presentation of this semester's activities card. Extra copies sell for \$2.00.

Summer school

(Continued from Page One)

has also arranged for a series of convocations. See the School of Adult Education page for details.

A considerable number of Omaha University students expect to attend part of the summer school this year, as indicated in an interview story found elsewhere in this edition of the Gateway. Last year students from more than 40 different colleges and universities from coast to coast registered for summer work here.

Reed is general's aide

Lt. Richard Reed, who went to service from the university when the National Guard was called up

before Pearl Harbor, has been chosen as aide by Brig. Gen. Butler M. Miltonberger, assistant commander of the 35th Division.



Lieut. Reed

Lt. Reed went overseas as an officer in the 134th Infantry anti-tank company, but in recent months has served as a liaison officer for regimental headquarters.

Girls in the dormitory at Radcliffe College keep their housemates well informed of how they fare on dates by using different colored inks in registering the time they come in: green—just a nice time; brown—thoroughly routine; yellow—an upper flop; pink—on a high intellectual plane; red—perfectly swell; purple—too, too divine.

During the Summer
Keep on Buying
**WAR STAMPS
AND BONDS**

Time for a get-together... Have a Coke



...or making the party a success

It's easy to plan a date at home when you have frosty bottles of Coca-Cola in the refrigerator. Have a Coke says the hostess, and the affair is off to a flying start. To young or old, this friendly invitation opens the way to better acquaintance, adds zest and enjoyment to entertaining. From Alabama to Oregon, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—a way to make folks feel at home.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

OMAHA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

1945 SUMMER SESSIONS

INTERSESSION MAY 14 to JUNE 1

SHORT SESSION JUNE 4 to JUNE 22

REGULAR SESSION:

FIRST TERM JUNE 4 to JULY 7

SECOND TERM JULY 9 to AUG. 11

POST SESSION AUG. 13 to AUG. 31

BLATZ ADVOCATES SELF-DISCIPLINE IN EARLY CHILDHOOD

Reuben Harrison

"Corporal punishment of children is never necessary; it violates their personal integrity," stated Dr. William E. Blatz, the internationally-known child psychologist, at an interview granted a Gateway reporter. While at the university to lecture before the recent Parent Education Institute, Dr. Blatz had a busy two days in Omaha. It was learned later that the time granted for this interview caused him to miss a broadcast he was scheduled to make.

"If children get into trouble, how do you punish them?" asked your reporter. "Self discipline should be taught from early childhood," replied Dr. Blatz. "Incentives should be used in order that the personal integrity of the child is not violated. Corporal punishment violates that principle. A headstrong boy or girl is the result of this training and inconsistent discipline."

"Just what is an incentive," your reporter asked. "Is it a reward, such as a trip to the movies?"

In the doctor's opinion it is the satisfaction of effort expended in the development of some specific interest. "Children should have little duties at an early age. This is their responsibility," the psychologist said. "Privileges are granted when the child accepts responsibility. The choice should lie with the child."

Schedule programs for summer term

Five convocations have been arranged for the first term of the Summer Sessions, according to E. M. Hosman, director of the Summer Sessions and chairman of the Convocations Committee.

Robert Elliott, violinist, will be the first guest artist on the convocations program. He recently completed a tour of 35 concerts as soloist with the Chicago Little Phil-Harmonic Orchestra, playing the concertos of Beethoven and Brahms. He will present the opening program June 6 at 10 a. m. in the university Auditorium.

Dr. Edgar Wesley of the University of Minnesota, who will be guest speaker at a Social Studies Conference at the university June 12, will speak at a morning convocation June 12 at 9 in the Auditorium.

Another guest lecturer in the Summer Sessions, Dr. Osbourne McConathy of Glen Ridge, N. J., will be a convocation speaker the morning of June 18 at 11. He will speak on a music topic.

A program of traditional American and English ballads and selections from Gilbert and Sullivan and Shakespeare will be presented by Earle Spicer, baritone, the morning of June 28 at 9.

The first session's convocations will conclude with the presentation of the Theater of Jack Rank in Shakespeare's comedy farce, "The Taming of the Shrew." Mr. Rank presents the entire play himself, portraying all the parts, male and female, in authentic costumes.

Well rounded program arranged for annual Women's Institute

Committee bringing in out-of-town speakers

"What's Ahead for Women" will be the topic of the 14th annual Summer Institute for Women at the university June 6 and 7, sponsored by the School of Adult Education, the Federated Women's Clubs of Omaha, and the Women's Inter-Club Council.

Women's activities in war and community services, program planning, civic issues, religion, music and education will be discussed. Members of the institute Committee are Mrs. A. W. Campbell, Mrs. T. Earl Sullenger, Mrs. Sidney W. Riley and E. M. Hosman, director of the School of Adult Education.

Following registration at 8:30 the morning of June 6 in the auditorium, Mrs. Florence Kerr, director of the Women's Department of Northwest Airlines, Inc., St. Paul, Minn., will speak on "What's Ahead for Women." Arch W. Troelstrup, professor of consumer education at Stephens College, will address the group on "The Post-war Consumer." Bob Houston, editor of the Women's Department of The Omaha World-Herald, will speak on "Publicity—News-wise and Otherwise."

The second general session will get under way at 1:30 in the Auditorium. Dr. Osbourne McConathy, nationally recognized music authority from Glen Ridge, N. J., will speak on "Salute to Music." "What's Ahead in Books" will be the topic of Miss Ellen Lord, university librarian. Dr. Arthur L. Miller of First Presbyterian Church in Lincoln will talk on "What's Ahead in Religion."

The Union Pacific Quartet will open the third general session June 7 at 9 a. m. in the Auditorium. Oscar J. Jerde, veterans federal employment representative from St. Paul, Minn., will open the morning's talks with "Our Welcome to the Returning Veteran." A panel on "Omaha on the Road to Tomorrow" will be led by Mrs.

Paul Gallagher of the Omaha Civic Improvement Council. Other panel members will be Dr. H. M. Corning, superintendent of the schools, representing education and recreation; Oliver W. Roberts, general manager of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, industry and transportation; Dr. J. J. Keegan, professor of neuro-surgery at the University of Nebraska School of Medicine, health; and Philip Vogt, County Welfare Administrator, social conditions. Rabbi Lou Silberman will review "Black Boy" to conclude the morning program.

The final session will begin at 1:30 with music by a cadet nurses' trio led by Mrs. Howard Rushton. Dr. A. E. Bennett, Omaha psychiatrist, will speak on "The Returning Veteran," followed by a panel on leadership. Mrs. Fred Harris will be chairman. Mrs. W. E. Minier will participate in the panel with a discussion on "How to Select Leaders;" Martha Fulton's topic will be "Public Speaking;" Margaret Fischer Cooper, "Parliamentary Law;" Mrs. Sydney W. Riley, "Ethics;" and Mrs. Sidney M. Smith, "Psychology."

The two-day meeting will conclude with a tea for institute members given by the University of Omaha Woman's Club in the Clubroom.

Minnesotan will talk at University

Dr. Edgar Wesley of the University of Minnesota will be the principal speaker June 12 at a social studies conference, a special feature of the 1945 Summer Sessions. The conference is for summer school students, teachers and others interested in the field of social studies.

Dr. Wesley is a recognized leader in this field of work and a contributor to educational periodicals and social study magazines. The Minnesota educator will also appear before a university convocation June 12.

Blanche Musilek—student and employee— completes work for bachelor's degree

(Picture at right)

Six years of study in the School of Adult Education and the day school will be rewarded the evening of May 21 at the University of Omaha Commencement when Blanche Musilek, an employee in the Registrar's Office, will be granted a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in business administration and economics.

Miss Musilek began her university study in the fall of 1939. That semester she worked six hours a day in the Cafeteria and four hours

elsewhere. The next semester saw her on a work-study job in Dean Helmstadter's office. In September, 1940, she entered day school again and for a full semester "had nothing to do but study." Since then she has been employed full time in the Registrar's Office and attending SAE classes. That working full time has not interfered with high scholarship on her part is shown by the 90.6 average she earned at the university.

"I wouldn't want anyone to think I spent all my spare time slaving to get this degree," says Miss Musilek. "I have always managed to have two free evenings a week," she continued, "and have taken trips to New York, Chicago, Washington, D. C., Cleveland, Niagara Falls and Philadelphia."

Langmade back at work

Miss Florence Langmade, assistant to E. M. Hosman in the SAE Office, has returned to work after a short illness.

